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THE BUTLER HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL

TROPAEUM

VOLUME IV.

NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTEEN

L. H. HIGLEY, PRINTER, BUTLER, INDIANA.

THE BUTLER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

GREETING

To fellow-students, faculty, Alumni and friends, greeting is given. To all who have contributed to make this annual a success, we extend our heartfelt thanks. You will understand our struggle and can best judge the results and will be sympathetic and not harsh in your criticisms.

DEDICATION

To our esteemed and honored Superintendent, H. E. Coe, this volume of the Tropaeum is respectfully dedicated by the class of 1915

H, E. COE, Superintendent.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

W. P. ENDICOTT, President.

GEO. W. GEDDES, Secretary.

L. C. BUEHRER, Treasurer.

HISTORY OF THE BUTLER SCHOOLS

When the city of Butler was but a pioneer settlement, the little folk of the vicinity attended school in a log building located on the site now occupied by the Livergood bungalow.

Miss Susann Norris, a daughter of the man for whom the town was first named, was teacher of this district school. Mrs. Almyra Noels Daily was one of her pupils, both teacher and pupil residing on the opposite side of the street, Miss Norris in a log cabin and Miss Noels in the only frame house of importance, it being built by her father, and still stands to testify of his good workmanship as it has recently been remodeled into a modern bungalow being occupied by Dr. Samuells, tho the old school building has long since been destroyed.

From time to time the locality of the school was changed until in 1871 there was erected a square brick surmounted by a similar shaped cupola, in which was placed the bell which has ever since been calling the children of the town to come and drink at the fountain of knowledge. As the little hamlet grew the enrollment of pupils steadily increased and the school house was found to be inadequate to the demand, hence an annex of two stories was erected, the lower room being used as first primary and the upper for high school grades.

It was at this time that the old double seats were gradually discarded for the more easy and sightly single seats. The teachers in the annex were Mrs. Helen Baxter and Prof. Sanders. Among other familiar names on the list of teachers in the school at this time are Amelia Kester, Mary Brundage, Frank Brink and later Letitia Coats Potter. In the year 1890 the seating capacity of the school being once more insufficient, a frame structure commodious enough to accomodate another grade was built in the rear of the main building and here it served its humble mission until it was removed from the grounds with the brick in 1905 to make place for the fine new structure which we now enjoy. A brief description of this school house might be of interest to the young people of the present generation. In the "airly days" the building was heated by huge cylindrical stoves partly surrounded by a sheet iron shield which was braced to the floor. In close proximity stood a voraceous wood box usually filled to the brim each morning. Double seats, low and broad were used in all the rooms, each child having a seat mate. The windows too, were broad and long and composed of many little panes of glass. Muslin draw curtains took the place of blinds, usually presenting a bedraggled appearance by spring.

It was necessary for the janitor to go into the high school room to ring the bell, the rope dangling within a few feet of the teachers nose when seated at his desk. The closets and well were out of doors and many a bitter morning paths were made through snow drifts to both, by the janitor. Sometimes the pumps resisted all treatment of thawing, when buckets of water and cups were brought to each room and happy the "big boy" upon whom was bestowed the privilege of passing the bucket. As the years advanced this old regime changed. Steam heat was substituted for stoves and a fountain took the place of the pump in the yard.

It was at this time that Joseph Wyatt became identified with the school as janitor, During his twenty-three years of service he had watched children in the lower grades, graduate, come back to teach and finally send youngsters of their own to their alma mater. A friend to all the students, he honorably and creditably discharged his duties until broken in health, he gave up his position in 1914 to the regret of the whole community.

The present elegant school edifice which furnishes training for several hundred Butler children is splendidly heated, lighted and ventilated, modern in every respect and nicely equipped for work. Each year a goodly number of students are turned from its halls, who have finished the twelve years course, many of whom return as teachers, others becoming students in higher institutions of learning, matriculating from such schools as the Indiana State University and Normal, also from Ann Arbor and other schools of high repute. Not a few of the Butler graduates are filling positions of trust and integrity and all vocations of life are followed, farmers, lawyers, teachers and housewives predominating. All things considered the Butler people feel they are fully justified in the pride they maintain for the schools.

A TRIBUTE TO JOE WYATT

Perhaps never before in the history of the public schools of DeKalb County has it been the good fortune of a school town or city to have the valiant services of a most worthy janitor for so many years of continued service.

The subject of these words of tribute, Mr. Joseph Wyatt. was janitor of the Butler schools for about twenty-four years of constant service.

Mr. Wyatt proved indeed to be the right man in an important place. He not only faithfully and patiently attended to the many details of work of the school rooms and premises, but he was constantly looking after the welfare of the pupils and teachers. The comfort of all connected with the school was his delight. He was a kind and sympathizing friend to all the pupils and teachers. His council was always good. Pupils never sought in vain when Mr. Wyatt was approached.

At all times he had a kind and pleasant smile for every one of his many friends. No one who knew him best, no one with whom he associated in near relationship, could help but be his friend.

His genial good nature and broad minded sympathy always held in store the better elements of friendship.

He is missed in the public school by the teachers and pupils with whom he mingled. The author of these words written for the Butler High School Annual does not feel able to word a tribute that can possibly give proper credit for all that he did for the Butler schools in his many years of patient labor, in helping as he did to elevate the better elements of human character.

He has gone from among us, but there remains the memory of him and his labors, which memory shall never pass from the minds of those associated with him in the by-gone years.

FACULTY

FLORENCE L. BETTS, Principal

TRUTH SPANGLER, Ass't Prin.

HAZEL HARRISON, Music.

DOROTHY JONES, Domestic Science.

ROBERT ULM, Manual Training.

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CLYDE GINDER, Secretary.
ROBERT WORTHINGTON,
Treasurer.
AILEEN KNEPPER, Editor.

* * *

Senior Motto.

Opus portas honoris patefacit.

Class Colors.

Purple and old gold.

Class Flower.

Red Rose.

Sophomore Class Officers.

T. M. LONG, President.

LOYD CLAY, Vice-President.

FLOYD WINELAND,
Secretary and Treasurer.

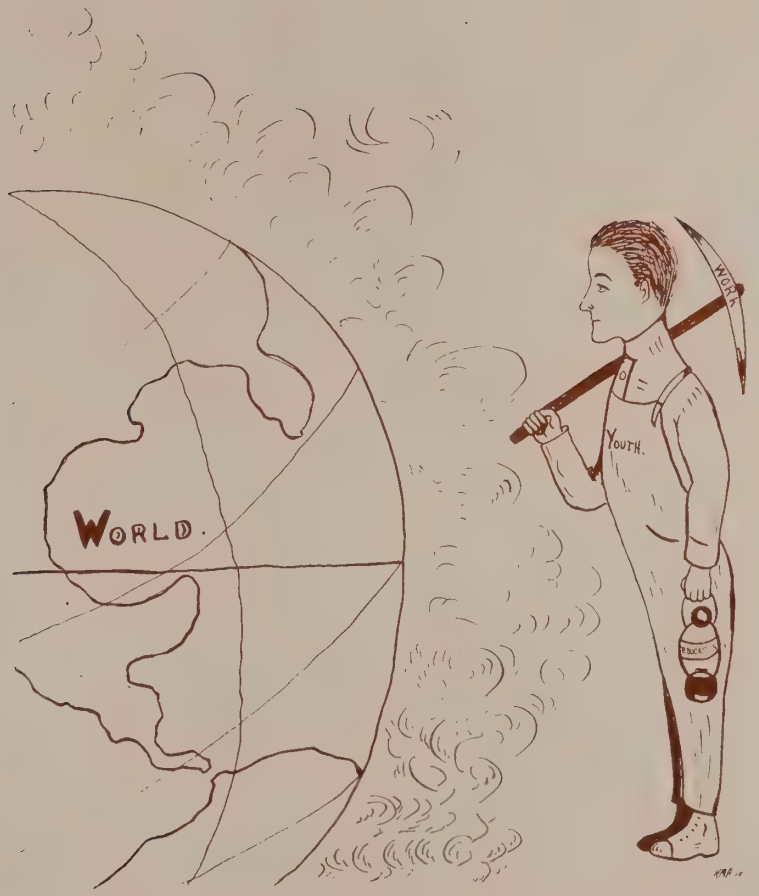
HAROLD BLAKER, Editor.

* * *

Junior Class Officers.

GERALD DOHM, President.

LAURA JENNINGS,
Secretary and Treasurer.



READY TO FACE THE WORLD

MILLARD CAPP

Class President.
Advertising Manager.

He is heart and soul for the senior class. He is a typical business man and knows all the tricks. He can make a dollar buy the most and last the longest. Despite all this Millard has the vulnerable spot common to most men. This was soon discovered by Georgia who has successfully held the fort against all invaders.

"Not a care or sorrow troubles you
When you know the girl you love loves you."

CAROLYNE SHOWALTER

A musician of rare ability. Her modesty, her dignity and her devotion to her music makes her worthy of highest admiration as a musician. Carolyne is always to be counted on when there is something to be done.

"Constant as the Northern Star
Of whose true fixed resting quality
There is no fellow in the firmament."

EDWARD SWIFT

President of Athenian Society.
Captain Basket Ball Team.

"Ed's one aim in life is to become a second Wm. Jennings Bryan. He is a divided optimist. Some call it "push," others call it "pull," while there are others who insist it is "bluff" or even "graft."

"For even though vanquished he could argue still."

DORIS SHUMAKER

Art Editor Basket Ball Captain

We are sorry to say, at present, Doris's heart is not given to one of our B. H. S. boys, but our grief is somewhat alleviated when we find after strenuous inquiry that it is bestowed on a very deserving young man. Doris has worked hard to make the girls Basket Ball team a success.

"In framing an Artist, Art has thus decreed
To make some good but others to succeed."

CLYDE GINDER

Secretary

Business Manager of Tropaeum.

He is a genuine "Republican." You want to keep your eyes open for Clyde. He is a student who thinks for himself and is a strong debater. He is the very personification of stick-to-it-iveness. Has not ventured very far this year with the lady proposition. He says, "There is plenty of time yet. I'm in no hurry."

"A most potent, grave and reverend Senior."

MADGE FEE

Madge is a neat flaxen haired, smiling lassie. She is a jovial and energetic girl; has high ideals and noble aspirations. Her quick wit and ready speech never fail her and this has won for her a place in the hearts of all who know her.

"Her hair is no more sunny than her heart."

RAY IMHOF

Basket Ball

"Preach" is a high spirited and good natured youth from near Hamilton. Because he talks seriously do not be deceived and think he really means it. He is very changeable as to his opinions of the different girls. Has a great mental capacity.

"When I leave who will take my place?"

RUBY KING

Pleasant, quiet and friendly is this Hoosier lass. She has lots of fun, but no time to waste on the boys. Her many good qualities have won her a place in our hearts which sickness and absence cannot alter.

"She has many nameless virtues"

HILDA MADDEN

General and lovely in disposition. She has won a place in the hearts of many and especially has she taken complete possession of the heart of one.

"She spreads abroad that silent spell
That makes all spirits love her well."

BESSE PRAUL

Ass't Editor Basket Ball

Besse has already won a reputation as a heart smasher. Her statue will, without doubt, occupy a place in the temple of fame as one of our famous talkers produced and educated in such numbers by the B. H. S.

"She was not made for the admiration of all
But for the happiness of one."

RUSSELL FEE

Editor-in-chief Vice-President

Our sunny "Russ" comes to us from Fish Creek. Try to keep pace with him when there's important matters to be settled. His mind works like an electric spark. He expects to be Democratic President of "U. S." some time in the future.

"It just would talk."

AILEEN KNEPPER

Annual Staff Basket Ball

President of Zetetic Society

Her eyes are full of sunshine, her smile is bewitching and her melodious voice is often heard from the Zetetic platform. She loves and is loved, but oh, you giggle!

"Oh that thou dids't know how many fathoms deep I am in love."

VIRGINIA WARTENBE

A quiet modest girl. All who know her now calculate that in life she will be one of those lovely creatures who make life worth while, for those about her, in her own sweet way. Virginia has the rare quality of good common sense.

"Her heart has no wrinkles."

ROBERT WORTHINGTON

Class Treasurer.

"Bob" is the only sunny-haired lad in the class. He is just a little shy around the girls, but he can take care of himself.

"Three things doth shine, the sun, the moon,—my hair."

CLIFFORD BUEHRER

His quick wit and ready speech never fail him. "Clif" is right on hand when there is "anything doing," and we have no doubt as to his future success. His likes and dislikes are prominent and often expressed. He cannot be disturbed by any lady's glances; knows the workings of his own heart.

"He's always sociable, polite and agreeable, you'll find."

LAURA WYATT

Laura is a jovial and energetic girl, has high ideals and noble aspirations. In social matters she is the Junior partner of the company, "Besse and I." She talks very little of her love affairs.

"Modest, simple and sweet, the very type of Priscilla."

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1915, being in a healthy state of mind and body, do make the following bequests:

Item No. 1—I, Besse Praul, having for years been known as the dignified member do give my dignity to a worthy Sophie, Bob Sewell.

Item No. 2—I, Laura Wyatt, do bequeath my modesty to "Runt" Campbell knowing that he is sadly in need of it.

Item No. 3—I, Ed Swift, do give my grumble to Lester Casebeer, knowing that he will use it well.

Item No. 4—I, Aileen Knepper do leave my smile and giggle to "Blakey."

Item No. 5—I, Robert Worthington do bequeath my jovialness to Elga Ginder.

Item No. 6—I, Ray Imhof, do give my reputation for having tired of girls to "Cranny" hoping he will guard same.

Item No. 7—I, Ruby King, do give my timid tongue to T. M. Long knowing that he is greatly in need of it.

Item No. 8—I, Clifford Buehrer do leave my charms for the fairer sex to "Skinney" Wagoner. May he be deserving of them.

Item No. 9—I, Hilda Madden do give my education on the installment plan to Esther Hiner.

Item No. 10—I, Millard Capp knowing that in a few weeks I must leave the institute of learning do bequeath my "case" to Ralph Staley.

Item No. 11—I, Russell Fee, do leave my Democratic views to Donald Miller. May he continue advancing the good work.

Item No. 12—I, Doris Shumaker, do give my nail file and powder puff to Lois Clay knowing that she will use them well.

Item No. 13—I, Madge Fee upon leaving the High School do bequeath my views on woman's suffrage to Winifred Wiley.

Item No. 14—I, Carolyne Showalter, do leave my ambition to "Happy" Dohm.

Item No. 15—I, Virginia Wartenbe, do bequeath my never broken silence to Mae Shumaker, and beg her not to break it.

Item No. 16—I, Clyde Ginder do bequeath my capacity for bluffing to "Skinney" Inhof, hoping he can manage it as well as I did.

Item No. 17—We, the class of '15 do leave to those following us, our seats, reputation for studiousness, ability, loyalty and the jolly good times we have had in the B. H. S.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

ACT I.

Setting: Butler High School Building. Curtain rises on a September morn of 1911.

Enter classes of '12, '13 and '14. They discover in the seats to the north of them, twenty-six badly frightened Freshmen, of whom they soon become jealous because of their brilliancy. Several times during Act I the upper classmen conflict with the Freshmen. The upper classmen become more jealous. Clyde Ginder, the star actor, leads the victorious Freshmen, who have thrown off their green appearance, to a higher plane. Curtain.

ACT II.

Setting: Identical. Curtain September 1912.

Twenty-five Sophomores enter and sing, "We're doing it." They become antagonists of the Freshmen. They raid class parties and are always victorious. They are very studious and, by receiving the best grades in the High, win the admiration of the "fac." Closing song "We've done it." Ed Swift stars and does most of the singing.

ACT III.

Setting: Ditto. Curtain rises September 1913.

Enter twenty proud Juniors. They act as mediators between other classes and are recognized as the best class of H. S. During first of Act III they receive a standing invitation to attend all parties. The entire caste, led by Russell Fee join in yelling:

Ram-Bam-Bogen-Nater
Half past alligator
Rip-Saw Buck-Saw
Chick-er-a-Dah
Juniors! Juniors!
Rah-Rah-Rah

Curtain.

ACT IV.

Setting: Common by this time. Curtain September 7, 1914.

Enter Seniors with dignified air. A change in the faculty occurs and causes the players to progress through many difficulties, but under the leadership of their president, Millard Capp, they excell in standing first among the classes. Preparations for Tropaeum. Act IV draws to a close with tears and moans from caste.

GRAND FINALE

Entire caste of sixteen Seniors on stage. Distribution of Diplomas. Sighs of relief from caste. Curtain falls May 13, 1915.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

After graduating from Butler High School, I went to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. During my stay there I happened to see above the door of a very beautiful building this sign, "A View into the Future." As I was curious to know what was within, I entered. After telling the owner that I wished to see the future life of my friends of B. H. S. '15, he led me into a dark room and said I would see the lives of my schoolmates from the time they left B. H. S. to the year 1945, beyond which time no one could foresee events.

Upon entering the room I beheld a curtain upon which were shown moving pictures of the futurities of the members of class 1915.

The first to appear was that of Clyde Ginder. For two years after his graduation he supervised the school at Wilmington Center. His health was nearly broken by the continued rattling noise in the school room. Later he became president of Oberlin College. He was happily married to Doris Shumaker who had taken up art after leaving B. H. S. and had finished her course in Germany. Together they were striving to make Oberlin College the best of its kind in the world.

Next was shown the life of Aileen Knepper. Immediately after leaving the B. H. S. she obtained a position in the Butler Record office. Because of her dislike for the printer's life she decided to go to the South. At Atlanta, Georgia, she met Russell Fee, who upon his exit from Butler High School had been chosen to aid the down trodden people of the South. Because of their dislike for the opposite sex, they never joined in the bliss of matrimony. She established a millinery store at Atlanta, while Russell organized a Democratic Relief Association to aid the negroes. His aim was to have the negroes enjoy the same rights and privileges as the whites.

Following this came the events of interest in the life of Ruby King. Ruby, who was always a strong suffragette, said shortly after her commencement that women could do everything that men could do. To prove this she started on an expedition to the North Pole. Although frail of constitution, she succeeded in reaching the Pole and proved her theory. After reaching the Pole she leaned against it for two days to regain her breath. Upon her return home she was hailed as the champion of the Woman's cause.

Edward Swift, our great debater, was seen, after his departure from High, working on the Vandalia Railroad as a section hand, but being so intensely interested in politics he was elected mayor of Newville. He filled this position so well that the democrats decided he should be elected to the Legislature of Indiana, but he aspired higher and was elected as the only Democratic member of Congress in 1940. In this position he tried to bring the Democratic party into popularity, but he has almost decided that no such restoration can be accomplished.

Hilda Madden, after spending the few years in B. H. S., took up Domestic Science intending to teach it in the Butler

Buehrer, who was preparing to be a farmer. Clifford had taken a four years course at Purdue. Shortly after their marriage they moved on a farm on which the North Pole stood before R. K. carried it from its original position to its present position at Artic, Indiana.

Millard Capp, the president of class '15, on August 13, 1915 went to Baltimore to see his lady friend. Her answer, when he proposed, was in the affirmative. In due time they were married. Millard brought his fair blushing bride to Butler, where he pursued his calling as a buyer of stock and as a poultry fancier.

Madge Fee, at first taught country school. Five years later she went to Africa as a missionary and as a teacher of reading and writing to the colored people. One young man she took special delight in teaching. This young man thought considerable of her and so together they laid plans whereby Madge became Mrs. Tumbledown. They made one trip to the United States but she, having the opinion that Africa was a delightful country in which to live, decided never to return to the United States again.

Carolyne Showalter, our great musician, took a course in music but as she enjoyed country life so much she returned to her home north of Butler. Three years after her return, Ray Imhof, who had taken a course in Scientifical Farming at Michigan University, returned to Butler. They met in Butler's Commercial Club buildings. Their renewed friendship resulted in their marriage on June 16, 1925. In 1945 they lived on a farm five miles east and two miles south of Newville.

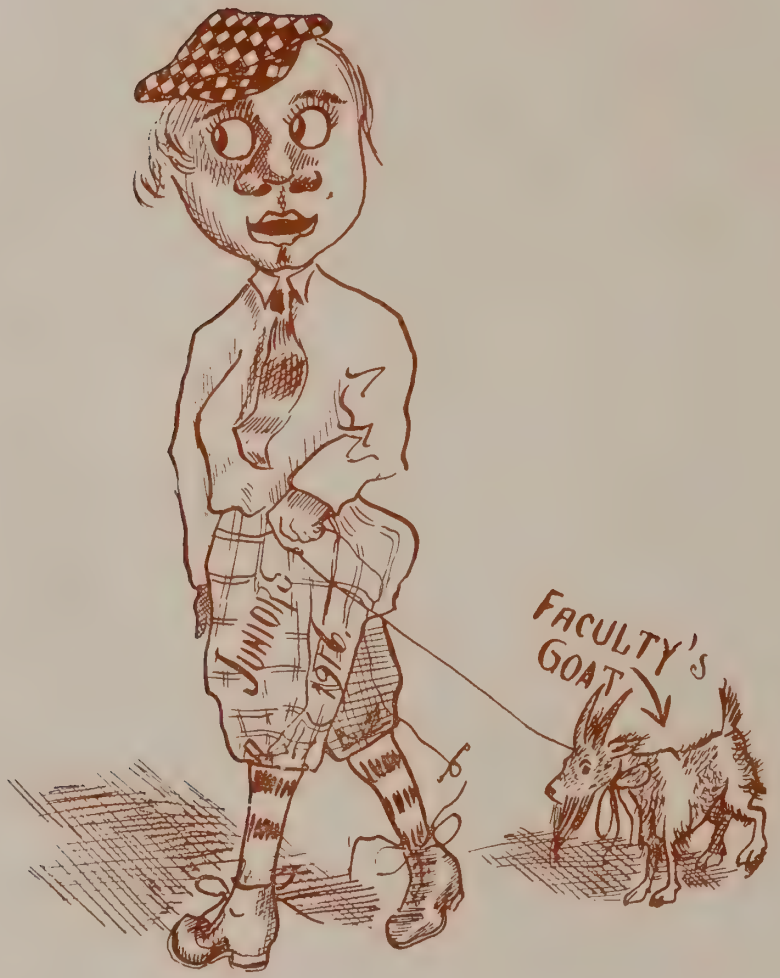
Bessie Praul worked in the Butler Creamery Co. as head clerk in the coal department for five years. She then married the Junior member of the firm. They started housekeeping at Johnston Center in the Hawaiian Island. Here they established an Ice Cream Factory. At this they were having a great success. They have decided to send their four childern to the Butler schools as they think that the Butler schools are the best in the United States.

Laura Wyatt spent a few years traveling in Europe and Africa. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Tumbledown while in Africa. While in Italy she became acquainted with the Royal Family. Shortly after her arrival in Butler, a prince of Italy came to Butler. We know not whether it was by previous arrangement or not, but they were married at Auburn. They returned to Italy where Laura intended to spend the remainder of her life.

Virginia Wartenbe, having finished her High School career decided to keep house for her father. In the summer of 1925 her father hired Robert Worthington to paint his barn and paper the house. While staying here he was attracted by Virginia's kindness toward him and they were married the next summer. At first they settled down on the banks of St. Joseph river on the old homestead. Later he received the job of painting the White House. They moved to Washington, D. C., where they lived from that time on.

A flare of light and the reel was ended.

THE CLASS OF 1916


JUNIOR
1914
FACULTY'S
GOAT

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

About three years ago a bunch of little wide-eyed innocents, who called themselves the class of 'sixteen, entered hopefully upon their high school career. We were twenty-five in number, and were proudly confident that we were going to surpass any class ever yet in Butler High. We proved our serious natures by plunging at once into work, and showed our lack of deplorable frivolity by decorously avoiding such indiscretions as class parties all during the year.

By the end of a few months our verdancy had somewhat diminished, we were able to talk above a whisper in class and could find our way about the building without getting lost. Well do we all remember our adventures in the Botany room, under the patient instruction of Miss Kimmel, where in the atmosphere of learning and disintegrated onions, we chopped our experiments up fine and viewed them with awe through a microscope. We also went forth in search of wild flowers and discovered two whole specimens, besides decorating all the trees in the woods with our initials, and frightening Miss Kimmel to the point of hysterics with our carelessness in getting our feet wet, etc.

By the end of the year, though greatly diminished in number, we had acquired a reputation, and the whole school admired us.

The next fall we boldly returned to high school with a vastly higher opinion of ourselves and a growing contempt for all lesser mortals. We displayed a decided tendency to make things lively and interesting, and were determined, whatever we did, not to find life a bore.

We had the honor of editing the first number of the B. H. S. Comet, which became a very popular little paper, and a credit to the institution. We maintained the philosophic attitude toward life, were kind with the little freshmen and tolerant with our instructors. Our only enemy was Caesar, and we didn't allow worry about him to keep us awake nights.

We had several parties during the year. The first a marshmallow toast, we will always remember with cynical amusement, because it was the night on which the Juniors came tearing out to raid us (clever people) and found us waiting to give them a cordial reception, but the "eats" all gone. Their purpose was thwarted, just as the plans of those have always been thwarted who have tried to get ahead of the class of sixteen.

Fifteen gay and festive beings, called Juniors this year, returned to school, with proud bearing and a goodly supply of chewing gum. We proceeded to illuminate the school, and the underclassmen basked in the light of our countenances. It is remarkable how far we have gone toward attaining perfection. In fact, the Junior class is a wonder in every way. In it are athletes, musicians, actors and actresses, mathematicians, singers, artists, everything. And the chief characteristic of this grand conglomeration of genius is the ever-present faculty, possessed by all, of "keeping things lively."

A SOPHOMORE

THE CLASS OF 1917

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

On the seventh day of September, we, as twenty-seven representatives of the word green in the superlative degree, (but we didn't know it,) took our places in dear old B. H. S. to take up our colors as the class of '17.

At the very first we were taught to regard the upper classmen with respect and awe, and to take meekly all jeers and snubs. When we had become accustomed to our surroundings, the learned seniors, the observant juniors, and all the egotistic Soph's and the Superintendent's office, we called a class meeting and the following officers were elected: T. M. Long, President; Pauline Hart, Vice President; Robert Sewell, Treasurer; Harold Blaker, Secretary; and Floyd Wineland, Editor. Our first year in high school saw but one party, and that was a Fresh.-Soph. affair at the home of Leroy Campbell.

In due time we passed our green state and began to realize that there were a few things that we didn't know, but we studied so zealously that (with the exception of a very few) we were ready to take a straight Sophomore course, which consists at present of Latin, Geometry, English and Ancient History.

This time the class met, some familiar faces were gone, but their places were filled by new members ready to work for old B. H. S. This time we numbered twenty-two and in a short time forgot we were ever such "things" as Freshmen. This year we had a new set of teachers to worry and torment, but at that they say we're the best behaved class in the school, (of course we're proud of that.)

At the first class meeting the officers were elected as follows: T. M. Long, President; Lloyd Clay, Vice President; Floyd Wineland, Secretary and Treasurer; Harold Blaker, Editor. Miss Spangler was chosen class teacher and it was her duty to remind us of our manners while we were "out."

Only one class party, as yet, has been held this year, this being at the home of Homer Tinney where we all enjoyed ourselves immensely.

We imagine that, up to the present time, we may have had the reputation of being a little slow, but Whoopee!! when we get started we're sure to leave a red hot trail. O we're right there! and our class promises to be one of the largest that ever took leave of B. H. S and we sincerely hope that it may be the most useful to the world.

FRESHMEN

THE CLASS OF 1918

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

One fine September morning in the year of 1914, from schools all over the county, there came to the B. H. S. a Freshmen class of twenty-five. The teachers being new, as well as the scholars, it was difficult for us, as a class, to become accustomed to the regulations. We also found the work to be very different from that which we had pursued in the grades.

Not-with-standing these handicaps, (however,) the progress of the class was good: Two pupils dropped out, and no others came in, the class in general prospered and seemed to take a great interest in the work. At the first class meeting the following officers were elected:

President, Winona Mickey; Vice President, Harold Johnson; Secretary, Fay Olds; Treasurer, Mary Bovlick; Editor, William Eakright.

THE LADDER OF FAME

Freshman Class Poem

We are a jolly working band,
"Success" is our aim;
We now are on the lower round
Of the ladder known as fame.
Some say the world owes us a living,
I don't think that quite right;
To occupy a place in life,
We must not shrink the fight.
The fight is on, we must not shrink,
We will not yeild or stop;
Although we now are near the foot,
We're gazing at the top.
We are bound to win by patient toil,
Although now near the ground;
We know the goal cannot be reached
By one stride, or a bound.
Our teachers guide us on our way,
And will not let us drop;
And aid us with those cheering words,
"There's room up at the top."
With parents dear, and country free,
Which we are thankful for:
Our task is light, our sleep is rest,
Free from the dread of war.
The Senior classes have advanced,
They moved off like a gale;
But we are sighting them each day,
We follow on the trail.
With character like bursting flowers,
We hope shall not be marred;
We stand for right, we hit the wrong,
And hit it mighty hard.
So hoist the banner high in the air,
We'll fight the battle through;
We're for the top and for our homes,
And for, "Old Glory" too.

THE CLASS OF 1919

THE SEWING CLASS Under directions of Miss Jessie Brown

THE BOTANY CLASS Under directions of Miss Truth Spangler.

THE PHYSICS CLASS, Under direction of Miss Spangler.

PHYSICS

Our course in Physics, or Natural Science, is taken up in the senior year; the whole year being given to the subject.

The work includes the subjects of Solids, Fluids, Heat, Sound, Electricity and Light. They are taken in the order as given, so that Electricity will come in the months when the air is dry and fitted for electrical experiments; and Light will come in the months of spring when there is plenty of sunshine.

The course consists of class work averaging three to four hours a week and individual laboratory work covering about three hours a week.

The text book used this year is Headley's Physics. Each pupil is required to keep a note book in connection with the text. We do not make use of a laboratory manual.

The aim has been to provide the study, that shall present the fundamental principles of the subject of Physics that will have application to every-day life, so that every pupil may gain some good from it whether he intends to finish his education in the high school or go on to College.

THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS Under direction of Miss Hazel Harrison.

This year a novel departure from the usual curriculum of B. H. S. has been made in the establishment of the Domestic Science Department.

The Domestic Science labratory is as nearly up-to-date in its equipment as is possible under present conditions. Our aim is to offer in the ensuing years a course which embraces and includes economic and scientific study of the following subjects: Food principles, including classification of foods, economic and nutritive value of foods, working, planning and serving of menus and the relation of foods to the needs of the body.

Already the realization of the long-hoped-for addition to the High School is appreciated and we expect more improvements along this line in the future.

THE MANUAL TRAINING CLASS

MANUAL TRAINING

The addition of a Manual Training department to the curriculum of the public school has broadened the possibilities of education.

The child is a social and biological creature as well as an animal that can learn. All his interests, powers and instincts should, therefore, be utilized in the process of education. It has been shown, for example, that the child can better be introduced to the world of knowledge and things through his activity and experience than through the avenue of books; that most children find themselves better, through clay, woodwork, etc., than through the reading of books; that constructive work motivates all the other school work. This gives justification for the industrial and prevocational work in the public schools.

Furthermore, these subjects, manual training, domestic science, etc., help to overcome the isolation, which at present exists between school and life. If rightly studied, the subjects have an educational value equal if not superior to most of the traditional subjects. In addition, they give pupils help in making a right and intelligent choice of an occupation.

The Manual Training department of the Butler Schools, at present, is not thoroughly equipped and prepared to do all that is possible, but it is growing steadily and within another year or two, it is hoped, that this department will be on an equality with other schools of its size.

ATHLETICS

In recent years athletics have come to occupy a place of supreme importance in the high school, and in fact are regarded as one of the necessary things. They serve as a great incentive to an up-to-date school.

This has come about, not only because of the recreation and pleasure they afford to the one who takes part in them, but because of the development of the physical body that is brought about thereby. We cannot expect good minds without good, sound physical bodies. As we look back at the old Greeks, who were the leaders in the ancient world and have given us so much in all lines of culture, we find that the first attention was given to the physical development; and the mental, naturally, followed.

Is it not a rational demand that we have the necessary equipment for the development of the physical, since it is an accepted fact that the physical development must accompany if not proceed the mental? It is with this idea in mind that we send out a plea for a gymnasium. The hall in which we play basket ball, is not fitted in any way for athletics of any sort. Cannot public sentiment, aided by generosity, help us meet this need and bring it to pass that in the near future a hall may be erected that the citizens of Butler and the B. H. S. can be proud of, and while we are boosting for a BIGGER, BETTER BUTLER let us boost for BIGGER, BETTER ATHLETICS.

Basket Ball

1915

LeRoy Campbell, Galen Craun, Willard Smurr, Ray Imhof, Ed Swift, Clyde Ginder.

THE BOYS BASKET BALL TEAM

BOYS' BASKET BALL

The pupils of the B. H. S. have taken more interest in Basket Ball than any other sport. It has been thru the good efforts of the teachers and pupils that we have had good teams for the last three years.

It has been very difficult at times to practice because of the condition of the hall, but the teams merely smiled and went ahead. The record of the 1912-13 was 6 games won, 3 lost. 1913-14 7 games won, 5 lost. Altho the percentage of the last year is not so good it must be remembered that they played more games away from home than at home. A visiting team must be much superior to the home team in order to win. There is fine material in the B. H. S. for another year and there is no reason why the B. H. S. should not have one of the best teams in Northern Indiana.

RECORD OF 1913-14

Date	At home	Abroad	Results
Nov. 7	Butler	Hamilton	17-29
Nov. 12	Butler	Outlaws	43-19
Nov. 22	Butler	Spencerville	32-19
Nov. 29	Butler	Ashley	23-21
Dec. 5	Butler	St. Joe	17-14
Dec. 19	Cromwell	Butler	54- 2
Jan. 9	Butler	Auburn	40- 7
Jan. 16	Auburn	Butler	18- 9
Feb. 13	Bryan	Butler	34- 8
Feb. 21	Hamilton	Butler	20- 9
Feb. 27	Butler	Bryan	16-13
Mar. 6	Butler	Hamilton	38-11

RECORD OF 1914-15

Nov. 13	Butler	South Whitley	40-15
Nov. 14	Hamilton	Butler	24- 8
Nov. 20	Butler	Alumni	22-18
Dec. 4	Butler	Auburn	27-15
Dec. 11	Spencerville	Butler	25-23
Dec. 18	Butler	Montpelier	18-15
Jan. 8	Auburn	Butler	16-19
Jan. 22	Butler	Bryan	31- 6
Feb. 4	Bryan	Butler	20-18
Feb. 19	S. Whitley	Butler	47-29
Feb. 27	Hamilton	Butler	27-18

Loa Cosper, Aileen Knepper, Mae Shumaker, Doris Shumaker, Lucile Waterman, Veda Oberlin.

THE GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM

GIRL'S BASKET BALL

Since 1912 Butler High has had Basket Ball among its sports. The girls were asked to organize a team which they did and were successful in many games. Getting the girls to practice was sometimes difficult but that may be explained by having so poor a place in which to play. A better place is hoped for in the near future.

The first year the team was exceptionally strong for beginners. Much praise for the good work is due Mildred Tomlinson, center and captain.

Each year the scores have more than equaled those of their opponents and sometimes, two or three times doubling theirs.

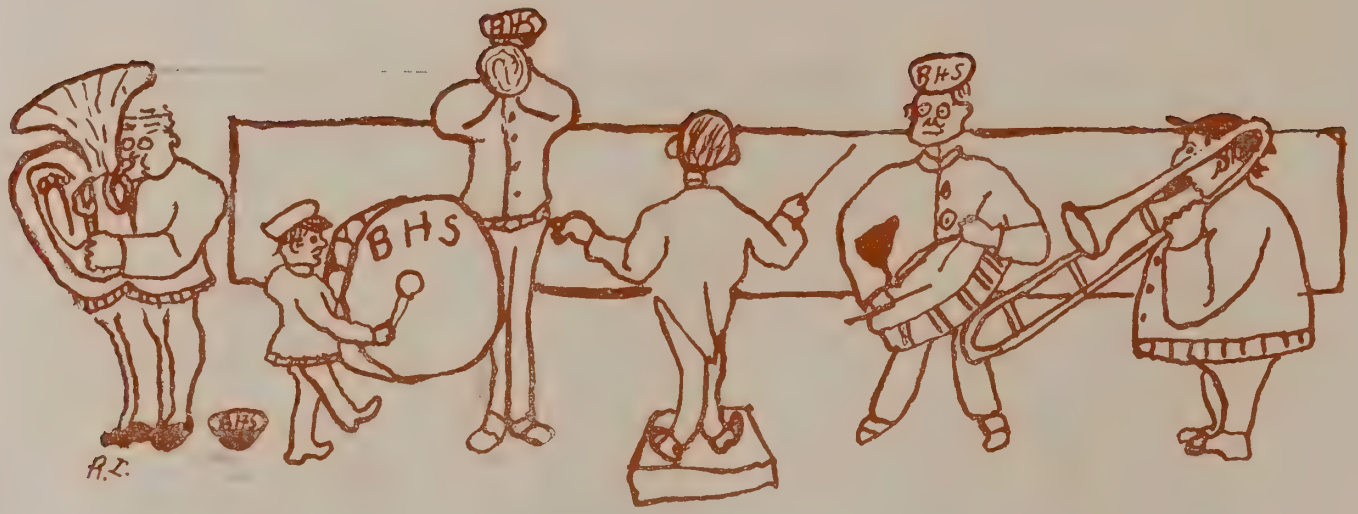
1913-14

Butler	13	Ligonier	9
Butler	32	Auburn	4
Butler	10	Auburn	5
Butler	9	Bryan	10
Butler	22	Ligonier	2
Butler	12	Bryan	6
	98		36

1914-15

Butler	14	South Whitley	6
Butler	15	Auburn	17
Butler	9	South Whitley	9
Butler	16	Montpelier	12
Butler	3	Auburn	7
Butler	32	Bryan	8
Butler	8	Bryan	24
	97		83

THE BASE BALL TEAM



The music of the high school for the past three years has consisted of chorus, glee club, orchestra and the study of opera. Much interest has been taken in all branches of this work.

The chorus class consists of ninety voices and they use part songs and choruses. Among those studied are the following: "Hail, Alma Mater" from Wagner's opera, "Taunhauser," "Soldier's Chorus" by Gounod, "The Miller's Wooing," by Eaton Faning, "The Anvil Chorus," from "Il Trovatore," "Lovely Night, O Tender Night," by Offenbach, "The Bridal Chorus," from "The Rose Maiden." Aside from these they use "The Beacon Song Book," "Familiar Song Classics," by famous composers and numerous codas.

In connection with this chorus work the lives of the old composers have been studied. Mozart, Handel, Haydn, Chopin, Mendelssohn and Beethoven are among those discussed.

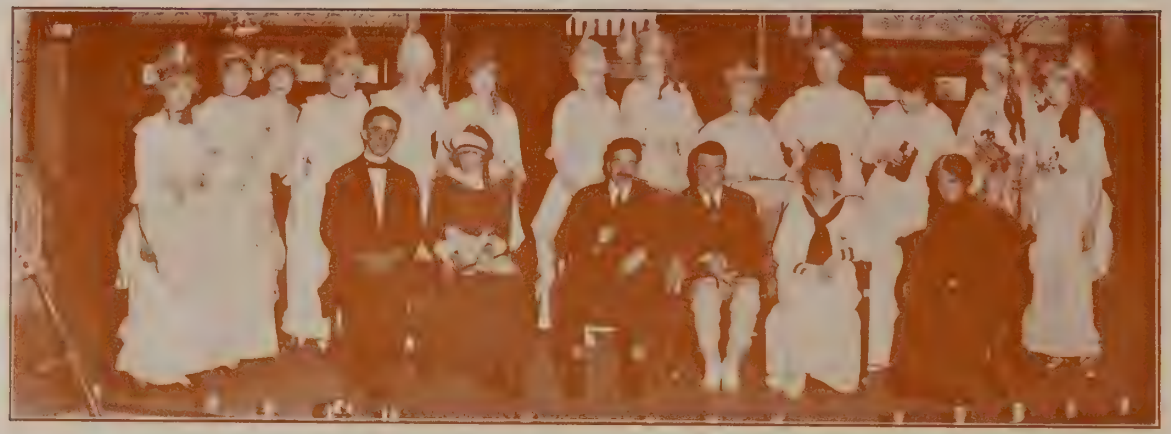
The stories of the operas, written by the old masters, have been made our own and though we do not have the opportunity of seeing them dramatized, still we can know and become familiar with their wonderful arios. Don Giovanni, Faust, Taunhauser, The Bohemian Girl, Lohengrin, Fidelio and The Master Singers of Nuremburg are among those read.

Two operettas have been given by the high school pupils during the past two years. Both were successful in every way and "The Windmills of Holland" and Mr. Bob" will always remain as dear memories of high school days.

THE HIGH SCHOOL QUARTETTE

THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

SOCIAL



THE HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

CASTE OF CHARACTERS

Kathrine, a charming young lady—Doris Shumaker.

Rebecca, a maiden spinster, who has a failing for cats—Rose Adams.

Jenkins, the butler—Loyd Clay.

Patty, the maid, an enthusiast of the drama—Winifred Wiley.

"Bob," Kitty's guest—Ruth Galahan.

Mr. Brown, lawyer—Edward Swift.

Philip, Kitty's cousin—Gerald Dohm.

SYNOPSIS

"Mr. Bob," is a pleasing little comedy, full of wit from beginning to end. Miss Kitty, a charming young girl is expecting a dear friend, whom she has nicknamed "Bob," to visit her. Philip, her cousin, is also expecting his friend, Mr. Royson. In the meantime a member of the law firm, having dealings with the house, appears. He is a very weak specimen of a man. Philip, thinking Kitty's friend a man takes the lawyer to be he. Kitty thinks he is Philip's friend. Miss Becky, the mistress of the house, takes him to be an architect, secretly sent for and commands him to tell no one who he is. After much confusion and many humorous entanglements, in which Patty, the maid, and Jenkins, the butler, figure greatly. Matters are finally adjusted and all ends with a splendid climax.

The play was splendidly staged and well received, and much commented on by all concerned. A neat little sum was put aside to be used for the definite benefit of the high school.

THE STUDENT'S TALE

The high school student gave a groan and a shake,
Scratched his aching head, and thus he spake:

"Oh my tale is long, and my tale is sad,
And my heart is oppressed and sore,
But listen you may, if you'll go right away,
And never disturb me more.

"Oh I came from the valley of Not-So-Wise,
In the country of I-Don't-Know;
There did I dwell, all happy and well
In the days of the long ago.

"But they bore me away, one bright Spring day,
When the valley with sunshine was filled,
And they bore me here, all shaking with fear
And now I am almost killed!

"They said I must never whisper a bit,
And woe! to the student who smiled;
I must go my way, day after day,
Never playing, for such things were—wild!

"My life, they said, must be serious work
In the paths of the So-and-So,
They never allowed me to wander about
Where the frivolous hoodlums go.

"So I went through the forest of Botany,
Where the mushroom doth abide,
Where the cold dank cladojhora creeps and clings
On the slimy ocean side.

"And I've struggled with awful monsters,
Horrible, grotesque, fantastic,
The dreaded Ablative Absolute
And the Second Peraphrastic.

"At the close of my Freshman year
I emerged, all sickly and yellow,
With a crook in my back and a pain in my side;
A sadder, and yet wiser fellow!

"A Sophomore, I was dragged along
By Algebra's relentless hand,
Through Fractions, Quadratics and Radicals,
The gloomiest spots in the land.

"My brain a tumult and tangle and ache
I paused, but they gave me no peace,
I must needs survey, as I passed that way
The granduer of Rome and the glory of Greece.

"I fought with the supine and Substantive Clause
And wrote themes day and night;
While Hyperbole near haunted me
So dreary was my plight.

"A miserable wreck I was held in check,
Because marvelously self-controlled
I left my Sophomore year at last
No longer young—but old!

"My Junior year—alas—alack!
(He paused to drop a tear)
You show surprise—my poor weak eyes
Are apt to fail me here!

"Oh Cicero! Oh Cicero!
How could you be so cruel?
You led me away, far, far astray,
And made me play the fool!

"Stumbling into a gloomy pool
As its murky waters splashed,
I discovered that something was holding me there,
And with horror was abashed.

"For I was ensnared by the tenacles
I was in the carnivorous hold,
Of that terrible octopus, Geometry
And my heart was heavy and cold.

"And Poe and his raven came to sneer
And to chuckle—'Nevermore!'
As I writhed in the throes of the grim Black Death
And fought in the Hundred Year's War.

"Oh thin and worn and limp and weak
I crept from my Junior year,
Oh life was no longer life to me
For all my hopes were sere!

"A Senior at last, o'er the jagged rocks
Of Physics I strove to pass,
But I fell and was cut all to pieces
In my effort to lead the class.

"Struggling and stumbling, through bog, o'er crag,
While full of an awful fear,
I at last came out on this lone grey peak
Dismal, cold and drear.

"As I looked about, I gave a shout
While the echoes answered to mock;
'Can this be my journey's end' I cried,
'This desert of barren rock?'

"My tale is done, now leave me alone
I want no one around,
You worry me, and don't you see
No joy can here be found?"

So I left the student to solitude
And mused on my homeward way
On what the poor fellow had told to me
On that memorial day.

And I said to myself, "None of that for me
I here make up my mind,
That if there's one thing altogether fierce
It's just doing nothing but grind!"

BUTLER HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

Class of '73 J. S. Otis
O. Z. Hubbell.....(deceased)
James Boyles.....(deceased)
Class of '79 Christa Carpenter nee Blaker.....Colorado
Class of '80 Eva Knisely nee Mason.....Butler, Ind.
W. D. Anderson.....Elkhart, Ind.
Irene Fralick nee Campbell.....Chicago, Ill.
Class of '81 Hattie Aldirch nee Haynes.....Hamilton, Ind.
Eugene Pincheon.....New York City
Class of '82 J. C. Oberlin, Groceryman.....Butler, Ind.
Deta Skinner nee Boland.....Peru, Ind.
Class of '83 Ida Hose nee Swartz.....Butler, Ind.
Mae Foreman.....(deceased)
Grace Licknor nee Porter.....(deceased)
Class of '84 M. F. Campbell, Insurance Agent, Ft. Wayne, Ind
Class of '85 Agnes Daily, clerk in Dry Goods store Butler, Ind
Benj. Hurraw, Farmer.....Butler, Ind.
Lillian Goodsite nee Wanamaker..Detroit, Mich.
Eva Lower nee Coffrin.....Angola, Ind.
Genevieve Heywood.....New York City
Class of '87 Dianna Hirschler, Lecturer
Nettie Metzger
Minnie Diehl, Bookkeeper.....Auburn, Ind.
Minnie Kehrer, Telephone Manager..Butler, Ind.
Theo. Madden.....(deceased)
Frank Kehrer.....Atlanta, Georgia
Class of '88 J. H. W. Krontz, Civil Engineer.....Butler, Ind.
Chas Lingenfelter.....(deceased)
Minnie Miller nee Uhlam.....Indianapolis, Ind.
Naomi Parks nee Baxter.....Detroit, Mich.
Blanche Felske nee Long.....Kokomo, Ind.
Aurilla Duncan nee Baxter.....Toledo, Ohio
O. V. Baxter, Lawyer.....Chicago, Ill.
Class of '90 H. S. Dills, Clerk.....Garrett, Ind.
Harry Cone
Class of '91 H. J. Van Dusen.....(deceased)
A. E. Leiter.....Kewana, Ind.
Marguerite Boland.....(deceased)
R. C. Campbell.....Butler, Ind.
Class of '92 Grace Eckhart nee Leiter.....Auburn, Ind.
Dessa Harding nee Knisely.....Butler, Ind.
Alma Shaw nee Kehrer.....Atlanta, Georgia
Frances Brown.....Detroit, Mich.
Lenore LaDue nee Long.....Toledo, Ohio
Samuel Walters
Frank Kinney.....Cleveland, Ohio
Frank Fanning, Physician.....Butler, Ind.
Herbert Mudd.....Detroit, Mich.
Clara Planson nee Prosser.....Montpelier, Ohio
Lillian McDonald nee Uhlam.....(deceased)
E. V. Campbell.....Toledo, Ohio
Class of '94 Marguerite Seaman nee Morgan, Mishawaka, Ind.
Maud Brown nee Showalter.....Butler, Ind.
Nina Powers nee Jones.....Butler, Ind.
Class of '95 J. C. Blaker, Bookkeeper.....Butler, Ind.
Fannie Huwell nee Yates.....Toledo, Ohio
Nora I. Brown, Reporter.....Butler, Ind.
Byron Peppers, Farmer.....Butler, Ind.
Class or '96 Mattie Mee nee Lewis.....Los Angeles, Calif.
Bertha Plowe nee Masters.....Bad Axe, Mich.
Robert Coe.....Burbank, Calif.
Bertha Creager nee Daily.....Butler, Ind.
Bessie Powers nee Stewart.....Butler, Ind.
Zella Phillips nee Zeigler.....Butler, Ind.
Bessie Hollinger nee Kester.....Marion, Ohio
Ella Imhoff.....(deceased)
Lanta Cather nee Kester.....Butler, Ind.
Achasa Beechler, Primary Teacher, Seattle, Wash.
Class of '97 John Wagner, Clerk.....Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Warren Tinstman.....deceased
Minnie Knisely nee Showalter.....Butler, Ind.

Class of '98 Dora Vernier nee Decker.....Butler, Ind.
Jasper L. Peppers, Farmer.....Butler, Ind.
Eva Young nee Smith.....Butler, Ind.
Mabel Hoke nee Rogers.....Detroit, Mich.

Class of '99 Fannie Abrams.....Chicago, Ill.
Harry Norford, Electrician.....Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Myrtle Heilborn nee Decker.....Chicago, Ill.
Charles Wagner, Surveyor.....Auburn, Ind.
Roy Maxwell, Farmer.....Butler, Ind.
Will Miller, Farmer.....Butler, Ind.
Gladys Gratz.....Tecumseh, Mich.
Geo. Greenawald .....(deceased)
Irvin Funk, Farmer.....Wallen, Ore.
Gladys Gebhart nee Stone.....Bryan, Ohio
Glenn Beechler, Lawyer.....Seattle, Wash.
Laura Nimmons nee Wilson.....Butler, Ind.
Mary Campbell nee Jones.....Butler, Ind.
Samuel Haverstock, Physician....Detroit, Mich.

Class of '00 Clarence Murch, Lawyer.....Great Falls, Mont.
Dick Weitz, Farmer.....Butler, Ind.
James Diehl, Jeweler.....Butler, Ind.
Glenn Bruce .....(deceased)
Earl Lowe, Farmer.....Butler, Ind.
Mae Krontz nee Murphy.....(deceased)
Olive Coats nee Leiter.....Toledo, Ohio
Lou Cline nee Wise.....Butler, Ind.
Josie Hawkins.....Butler, Ind.
Orton Tarbox, Traveling Salesman..Butler, Ind.
Hattie Brown.....Detroit, Mich.
Jay Thompson.....Elkhart, Ind.
Minnie Daub nee Dunn.....Hicksville, Ohio

Class of '01 Lulu Keep nee Showalter.....Butler, Ind.
Jemima Swantusch nee Troyer,
Three Rivers, Mich.

Class of '02 Cleo Boyle, Teacher.....Ottumwa, Iowa
Manton Bryant.....Three Rivers, Mich.
Laura DeVinney, Teacher.....Gary, Ind.

Class of '09 Harold Tess, Collector.....Butler, Ind.
Ethel Western neeNimmons.....Auburn, Ind.
Rosalie Wiley, Music teacher..Ann Arbor, Mich.

Class of '03 Edna Skelton nee Henning.....Auburn, Ind.
James Thomas
Edgar Worthington, Teacher....Bryant, S. Dak.

Class of '04 Frank Long, Clerk.....Butler, Ind.
Clyde Murphy, Postal Clerk....Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Belle Norford.....Butler, Ind.

Class of '05 Ross Boyle, Teacher.....Shelton, Connecticut
Goldis Butts nee Landis .
Roy Oberlin, Insurance Agent.....Auburn, Ind.
Mary Stickney nee Wyckoff.....Butler, Ind.

Class of '06 Muriel Baker.....Butler, Ind.
Clara Apt, Teacher.....Butler, Ind.
Raymond Garber, Dentist.....Edon, Ohio
Florence Ginder, employed at Orphan's Home
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Marion Dannells.....Toledo, Ohio
Mabel Sturgis nee Miller.....Butler, Ind.
Guy Firestone, Forester.....Butler, Ind.

Class of '07 Clela Lewis nee Funk.....Jackson, Mich.
Rista Nimmons, Dentist.....Auburn, Ind.
Boyd Wells, Purdue University W. LaFayette Ind
Ralph Wells, Teacher.....Butler, Ind.
Mae Platt nee Worthington.....Waterloo, Ind.

Class of '08 Floyd Elliot, employed Swift & Co., Chicago, Ill.
Rollo Wiley, Editor.....Cleveland, Ohio
Bessie Wiley, Teacher.....Auburn, Ind.
Cleve Grube, Farmer.....Butler, Ind.
Mildred Kenestrick, Oberlin College, Oberlin, O.
Iva Simons nee Smith.....Ft. Wayen, Ind.
Hubert Farnsworth.....Hilsdale, Mich.
Millard Stone, Druggist.....Butler, Ind.
Mabel Murch, Teacher.....Sioux City, Iowa
Grace Lowe, Teacher.....Monticello, Ind.
Floyd Tappen, Confectioner.....Detroit, Mich.

Hilda Doctorman nee Whitman..Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Ollie Cook nee Miser.....Butler, Ind.
Harris Dirrim.....Hamilton, Ind.
Vern Pifer, Electrician.....Auburn, Ind.
Dolly Kenan (married).....Detroit, Mich.

Class of '10
Mabel Mutzfeld.....Butler, Ind.
Gertrude Campbell nee Everetts..Hamilton, Ind.
Ethel White nee Tess.....Toledo, Ohio
Ross Firestone, Postal Clerk....Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Robert Brown
Grace Whetsel, Teacher.....Butler, Ind.
Veva Hose nee Farner.....Butler, Ind.
May Alwood nee Dailey.....Butler, Ind.
Jennie Stewart.....Spencerville, Ind.
Argyl Beams.....Purdue, Ind.

Class of '11
Grace Murch, College.....Ypsilanti, Mich.
Rhea Holtzberg, Teacher.....Butler, Ind.
Ethel Voigt nee Higley.....Butler, Ind.
Hazel Firestone nee Shaw.....Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Roy E. Apt, College.....Valparaiso, Ind.
Coy Pifer, employed in Brass and Bronze Works
Toledo, Ohio
Robert Beams.....Spencerville, Ind.
Helen Garber, Teacher.....Butler, Ind.

Class of '12
Charles Wiley, University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Garnet Grube nee Brink.....Butler, Ind.
Pearl Nimmons nee Brink.....Butler, Ind.
Hazel Gunsenhouser, Teacher.....Butler, Ind.
Zura Zeigler nee Shumaker.....Chateau, Mont.
Ross Tomlinson, Clerk in bank.....Butler, Ind.
Winnie Smurr, Teacher.....Butler, Ind.
Hazel Chambers, Teacher.....Butler, Ind.
Blanche Whetsel, Teacher.....Butler, Ind.
Ralph Sechler, Teacher.....St. Joe, Ind.
Mary Strong, Teacher.....Newville, Ind.
Mary Strong, Teacher.....Newville, Ind.
Glenn Freeburn, Teacher.....St. Joe, Ind.

Class of '13
Besse Wilson nee Oberlin.....Butler, Ind.
Lester Firestone, employed at Brass and Bronze
Works, Toledo, Ohio
Gale Aldrich, Teacher.....Hamilton, Ind.
Shirley Praul, Teacher.....Butler, Ind.
Dessie Smurr, Teacher.....Butler, Ind.
Evelyn Wiley, Teacher.....Butler, Ind.
Wallace Knepper.....Butler, Ind.
D. A. Baker, Coal Dealer.....Butler, Ind.
Leighton Tombow, clerk in Hardware store
Butler, Ind.
Louise Maryman, Teacher.....Butler, Ind.
Golda Swantusch.....Butler, Ind.

Class of '14
Una Lemmon, Teacher.....Angola, Ind.
Harold Hewey, clerk in grocery store..Butler, Ind
Helen Wells nee Kester.....Butler, Ind.
Roscoe Capp, clerk in bank.....Butler, Ind.
Ruth Chambers,clerk in Dry Goods store
Butler, Ind.
Gladys Abel, Teacher.....St. Joe, Ind.
Mildred Tomlinson, Teacher.....Butler, Ind.
Ruth Smith, Teacher.....Butler, Ind.
George Strong ,Teacher.....St. Joe, Ind.
Georgia Good, Business College..Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Melvin Smurr, University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Ella Brown, Teacher.....Butler, Ind.
Carry McClelland.....Butler, Ind.

Teacher—What is the plural of man?

Freshman—Men, sir!

Teacher—Correct, and what is the plural of child?

Freshman—Twins, sir!

In the parlor there were three,
He (D. A. Baker), the parlor lamp
And she (Besse Praul).
Two is company, and that, no doubt,
Is why the parlor lamp went out.

Miss Spangler in Physics class—Why do firemen wear flannel shirts in summer to keep cool and in winter to keep warm?

Ed—Sometimes they don't wear any.

Miss S.—I never saw them that way.

Ed—They saw you coming.

Force of Habit.

Ed—Why did you break your engagement with Pauline?

Roscoe—If I failed to show up at her house every evening, she expected me to bring a written excuse signed by my mother.

Some Questions.

Why was Ed Swift?
Why did LaNoyre Ball?
Why is T. M. Long?
Where is Floyd Wine-land?
What is Bob Worth-in(g)-ton?
When was Ruby King?
What did Carolyne Show-walter?
Why did Earnest Hussel-man?
Why is Hilda Mad(den)?
Who has Pauline(s) Hart?

A member of the Sophomore class has lost her Caesar. If any one Caesar Caesar, Caesar Caesar. (Sees 'er Caesar, sieze 'er Caesar)

WANTED

An alarm clock—Orpheus Copeland.

Powder Puff—Mary Bovlick.

False hair—Miss Jones.

More eats—Ray Imhof.

A private secretary to handle all communications—Doris S.

A girl—Lester Casebere.

Mr. Coe—Do any of you want to be hypnotized?

Clyde—Will you hypnotize me?

Mr. Coe—No, your head is too thick behind the ears.

Rhyming Couplets.

Galen Craun and Lois Clay—most devoted couple.

Mae Shumaker and Clifford Buehrer—most domestic.

Orpheus Copeland and Mattie Opedyke—Queerest.

LaNoyre Ball and Harold Blaker—freshest.

Willa Underhill and Harold Johnson—gayest.

Georgia Wartenbe and Millard Capp—most agreeable.

Esther Hiner (Sophomore Eng)—"He looked at his one hair" (heir).

After Ed and Cliff expressed their opinion of women, Miss Betts advised them to let women alone.

A little ballad written by Millard Capp.

Virginia! Virginia!
Hold your tongue,
You had a fellow
When you were young;
So the best thing
That you can do
Is to let Georgia
Have ONE too.

There are three kinds of men who don't know anything about women. They are old men, young men and middle aged men.

Roll Call

LaurA Wyatt

Virginia Wartenbe
BessE Praul
Ruby King
ClYde Ginder

MadGe Fee
Robert WOrthington
DOris Shumaker
ED Swift

Clifford Buehrer
RUssel Fee
AileeN Knepper
Millard Capp
Hilda Madden

Carolyne SHowalter
RAy Imhof

"My wife kisses me every time I get home late."
"Affection?"
"No, investigation."
To a Freshman from a Freshman.

Miss Betts—What is the dative singular of donum?
Freshie—Don' know.
Miss Betts—Correct.

Miss Harrison in Chorus—You sopranos want to hurry your "Wedding days" and THEN it goes slower.

When Skinney first went to see Rosy
He had a timid heart
And when the lights were burning low
They—sat—thus—far—apart.
But as their love grew warmer
And they began to know true bliss,
They knocked all the space between
Andsatclosetogetherlike this.

If A. B. C.
Equals X. Y. Z.
How many miles from the sun are we?
Such problems as these
Vex you every day
And it won't be long
Till your hair turns gray.

Happy—Did your mother say anything because I stayed so late last night?

Doris—No, but on the contrary, she asked how I could have the heart to send the poor fellow away without his breakfast.

Lester C.—I can assure you that I have never kissed a girl before.

Velma—Run along then. I'm not running a preparatory class.

New Books and their Authors.

"Why we are Spinsters"—The Faculty.

"How I Learned to be a Manly Boy"—Millard Capp.

"How to Ride a Pony"—Harold Blaker.

"Drawing'—Doris Shumaker.

"First Steps in directing B. H. S. Orchestra"—Ed Swift.

"How to terrorize the Freshmen"—Ray Imhof.

"How to Become an Actress"—Winifred Wiley.

"How to Keep Young"—Miss Harrison.

"What is Love"—Lucile Waterman.

"The Art of singing Love Songs"—Gerald Dohm.

"What We Know" (Vol. I) by the Freshmen.

"How I Won My Wife"—Mr. Ulm.

"The advantage of being Little"—Leroy Campbell.

"Converting the Heathen"—Robert Worthington.

"How to get a Girl"—Ralph Staley.

"The Importance of Algebra I"—Winona Mickey.

"How a Girl Keeps a Secret"—Ruth Galahan.

"How to get through school without studying"—Galen Craun.

Wouldn't it be funny to see:

Doris without a few curls?

Ray sitting quietly in his seat?

Ralph without a lost love look?

Ed get 95 in deportment?

Miss Betts without a bunch of flowers?

Gerald with his trousers not pressed?

Veda without chewing gum?

Aileen without a smile?

Madge without squeaky shoes?

Galen without eyeing a certain Freshie?

Miss Betts was explaining Future Participles in Freshman Latin.

Leonard—How can you tell whether I am about to love or YOU are about to love?

Miss Betts—You haven't gotten that far yet.

Robert—At the party the other night I got a prize for being the homeliest man there.

Clyde—Well you chump, why did you want to attend and take such chances for?

Robert—I thought you were going to be there.

Miss Betts—Use vini in a sentence.

Orpheus—The boy ate a vini (wenie).

CAUGHT

Wife—"George, I want to see that letter."

Husband--"What letter dear?"

Wife—"That one you just opened. I know by the handwriting it is from a woman and you turned pale when you read it. Hand it here sir!"

Husband—"Here it is, dear. It is from your dressmaker."

He Had a Chance Too.

Brown (on a fishing trip)—Boys, the boat is sinking! Is there anyone here who knows how to pray?

Jones (eagerly)—I do.

Brown—All right. You pray and the rest of us will put on life belts. They're one shy.

Mary had a little cycle car,
Its lines were long and low,
And everywhere that Mary went,
That car was sure to go.
It followed her to school one day,
A riot it did create
The children yelled: "Where did you get that funny roller skate."

A Freshman Latin Verse.

Boyibus, kissibus
Sweeti girlorum
Girlibus likibus
Wanta somorum.

DIRECTORY, CLASS 1915

Name	Nickname	Failing	Occupation	Highest Ambition	Will probably be
Millard	Cappy	Memory	Courting Georgia	To show authority	Poultryman
Doris	Dordy	Art	Posing	To cause a sensation	Old maid
Carolyne	Shorty	Shyness	Playing piano	Musician	Paderwesky No. 2
Virginia	Jimmy	Books	Writing stories	Teaching school	A maiden lady
Robert	Bob	Red hair	Watch freshie girls	To grow	A man (maybe)
Edward	Edie	Singing	Bluffing	Lawyer	Stump speaker
Madge	Babe	Blushing	Studying	To be an angel	Suffragette
Ruby	Slim	Timidness	Being good	Deportment 97	Uncertain
Clifford	Cliffy	Speed	Reading novels	To be a millionaire	Speaker of the house
Clyde	Feet	Eating	Chewing gum	To get a date	Schoolmaster
Besse	Betty	Bashfulness	Domestic science	Happy home	D's
Russell	Rus	Wisdom	Arguing politics	To be a Senator	President of U. S.
Aileen	Sis	Whispering	Laughing	To have lots of dates	Pleasant housewife
Ray	Imy	Smoking	Looking around	To be mathematician	Inventor
Hilda	Madden	Candy	Building air castles	To change her name	"His"
Laura	Lollie	Studying	Having good time	To finish High S.	Somebody's wife

① "Just A FEW YEARS WILL MAKE —

② A GREAT CHANGE IN A BOY"

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

7th The class of '15 blossoms into Senors on this auspicious day in our history. With due thankfulness for the divine beneficence that places us here as Seniors, with unwavering confidence that the new teachers can teach us something—let us finish the work so nobly begun and thus make an immortal name for 1915 everywhere on the face of the earth.

8th Real work begins.

9th First music lesson, Miss Harrison back on the job.

10th Lost: A freshman.
Later: Found eating his dinner on front steps.

11th First week of torture gone.

14th Rev. Gardner conducts Chapel services.

15th Seniors have first laboratory work.

16th Discovered: A diamond. (If this is the beginning what will be the end?

17th Athletic Association re-organized.

18th Teachers becoming too well acquainted.

21st Senior class re-organized.

22nd First basket ball meeting for re-organization of teams.

23rd Annual officers elected.

24th Domestic Science class begins work, now for some eats.

25th B. H. S. ball team plays Edgerton H. S. at Edgerton, score 3-2, Edgerton's favor.

28th Nothing to talk about but the weather and that's dry.

29th Why do freshmen resemble real estate? Because they are a vacant lot.

30th First written lesson. Seems natural.

OCTOBER

1st Faculty very generous, school dismissed half hour early so that we might go to the Auburn fair. Thankful for small favors.

2nd Effects of fair, everyone sleepy, including teachers.

3rd Waterloo H. S. play base ball with B. H. S., score 4-5, Butler's favor.

5th Dorothy Jones, Domestic Science teacher arrives.

6th Girls basket ball team elects captain.

7th Senior roast at Showalter's woods. Teacher willing (?) wade the creek.

8th We hear that some of the teachers did not enjoy Senior's mode of entertainment.

9th Receive news of marriage of Miss Wieck (former drawing teacher) to Arthur Rankin.

12th Meeting of Athletic Association, discuss tennis tournament.

13th Extra! Millard seen talking to Georgia.

14th Rain—gloom,

15th Basket ball teams busy practicing.

16th First literary program given by Athenaeum society.

19th Rev. Wrentmore conducts chapel exercises.

20th Happy sneezes. Winter's coming.

21st Domestic Science class has fun with Miss Harrison.

22nd B. H. S. boys defeat Alumni in basket ball game, score 22-18

23rd Fay Olds entertains Freshmen, also a great many outsiders. Who said "cider?"

26th Seniors debate on question "Resolved that the

North was more intellectual than South before the civil war." Affirmative won.

27th Miss Betts has company; serenaded by some of the High School pupils.

28th Miss Spangler and Miss Jones escorted by loyal band of H. S. pupils to W. C. T. U. meeting.

29th and 30th Exams! Flunks! Blues! Despair!

NOVEMBER

2nd Senoir class meeting.

3rd For hot, heavy hearty, healthy arguments the Senior class cannot be excelled.

5th Domestic Science class initiated into the art of baking—potatoes and apples.

6th H. S. girls have "weine" roast at Showalter's creek.

9th Seniors decide on class pins.

12th Twenty four H. S. girls treated to Buick ride through the country.

13th Boy's second basket ball team wins from Montpelier, score 24-11.

16th First snow.

18th More snow.

19th Pictures taken of Domestic Science, Physics and Manual Training classes for Exposition.

20th Preparation for B. B. game with South Whitley.

24th Clyde Ginder entertains Seniors.

25th Thanksgiving vacation.

30th Rev. Rittenhouse conducts chapel exercises.

DECEMBER

1st Everybody busy.

2nd. Rain.

3rd Annual board beginning to look important.

4th B. B. game with Auburn.

7th Miss Spangler demonstrates "Dutch" tears.

8th Snow.

9th Junior girl in history, "Well I have two dates and don't know which one to take."

10th Domestic Science girls treat Physics class to candy.

11th B. B. girls go to South Whitley.

14th Life is real, life is earnest
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions
Take up most the teacher's time.

16th "Tinney" forgot to stop for "Mickey."

18th Lucile Waterman entertains B. B. teams after game with Montpelier.

21st, 22nd, 23rd And so they did not hurry
Nor sit up late and cram
Nor have the blues and worry,
But failed in their exams.

JANUARY

11th School opens for second semester.

12th Lucile has new march.

13th Ruby fell down.

14th State Inspector and County Superintendent visit High School.

15th Piano stuffed with paper. Quartette looks guilty.

18th Rev. Backus conducts chapel exercises.

19th Physics class sets laboratory on fire, Miss Spangler to the rescue.

20th Fire drill (we wonder why.)

21st Ray excused on account of cold. (?)

25th Miss Betts gives the children (C. B. and R. F.) a chance to play.

26th Miss Spangler insists that she knows a southern lady is not a gentleman.

27th Mr. Coe gives lecture on "Poker Playing."

28th Miss Betts absent because of sickness, Miss Jones "straw" boss.

29th Literary program by Zetetics.

FEBRUARY

2nd Ground Hog sees his shadow.
3rd Junior-Senior party at Mildred Wiley's.
4th Faculty did not appreciate perfume distributed about assembly room.
5th "Hooky" goes on long vacation.
8th Miss Jones has new supply of hair.
9th Begin to take pictures for Annual.
12th First official visit of school board to the High School in fifteen years.
16th Parts given for musical comedy, "Mr. Bob."
17th Junior girls entertain.
18th Orpheus goes to sleep and doesn't go to class.
19th Ed and chair fall over backward, sure sign of fall of Democratic party.
23rd Miss Spangler has eaten in stylish restaurants where they serve hog's heads, bristles and all.
24th Miss B. advises some of Seniors to sleep nights.
25th Nobody but children read "Funny Pictures."
26th Atheneaums give program.

MARCH

1st Miss B. insists that none but good-for-nothing pupils fail to get their book reports in on time.
2nd Lost: Two fresh quids of gum.
3rd "Cram" for "Exams."
4th Teachers succeed in finding out how much we don't know.
5th Sophomore party at Tinney's.
8th Seniors take up Civics.
9th Mr. Coe and Miss Spangler have LaGrippe.
10th Seniors have half holiday.
11th Miss B. informs those that played "hookey" that she would entertain them after school, two hours to every one they missed.
12th High School play, "Mr. Bob," at Opera House.
15th A number of the H. S. boys eyes have failed(?)
16th Doris has some new curls.
17th The "wearin' " of the green. Seniors annual feed at Laura Wyatt's.
19th Miss Harrison goes to the city.
22nd Miss Betts excuses Ed from class because of his "defying attitude."
24th Miss Spangler appears with new mode of hair dressing.
25th Mr. Coe returns after two weeks absence because of sickness.
26th Sophomore-Junior party at Floyd Wineland's.
29th Senior class decide on commencement announcements.
30th Spring is here. The Freshies get out their marbles.
31st Winona sent home to help her mother.

APRIL

1st All fools day. Sophomores looking wise.
2nd Edgerton H. S. defeats B. H. S. in ball game, 19-2.
5th Doris falls off her chair in Civics class.
6th Staff meeting.
9th Last Literary program.
12th Miss Spangler exposes her politics.
13th Senior Love Feast.
14th Domestic Science girls have "feed."
15th Spring fever prevails.
16th "Possum Army canned."
19th Calendar goes to press.
May 9th Baccalaureate sermon.
13th Commencement.
14th Alumni banquet.

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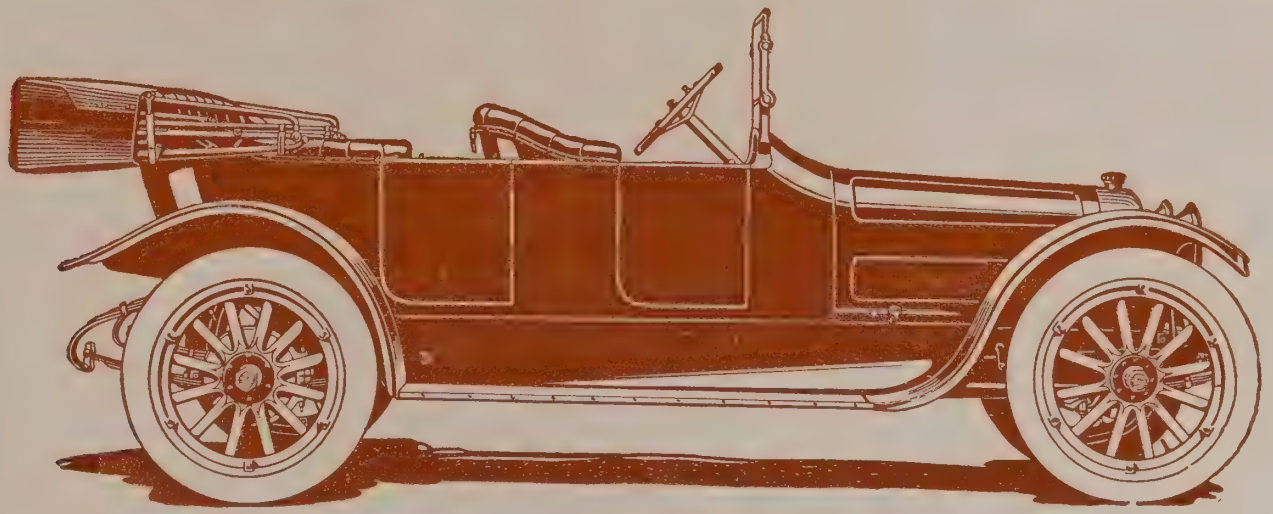

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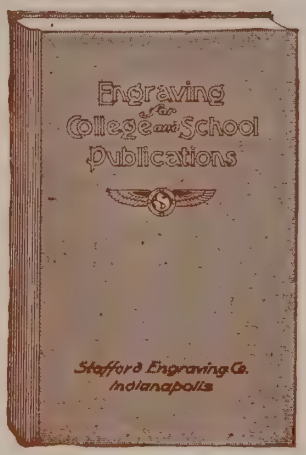

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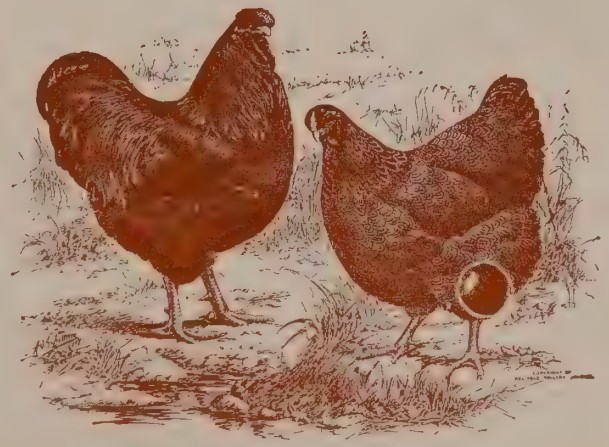

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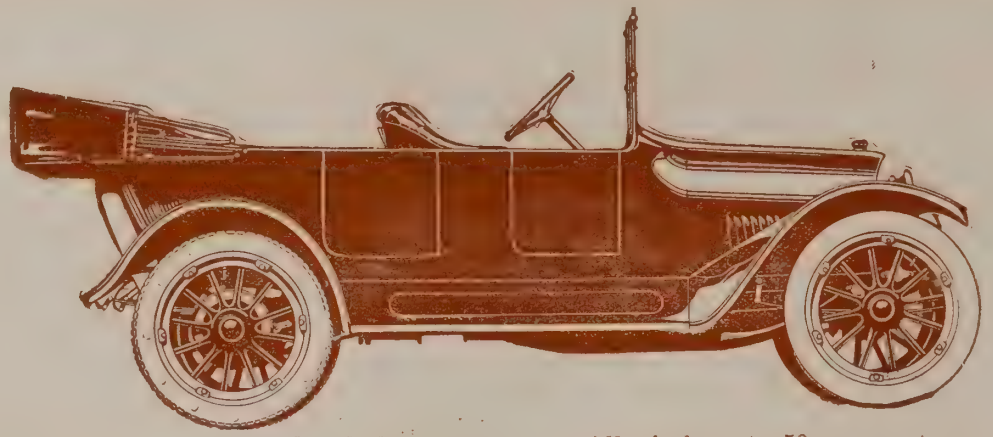

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